

February 2020 Social Media Posts

February 3: The ACHP is excited to be sharing African American History Month with you! We're very proud of our Preservation in Practice program that connects architecture students at Historically Black Colleges and Universities with historic preservation. Watch this video with one of the 2019 participants from Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD. <https://youtu.be/jhjyNYqVdx4>

President's proclamation <https://www.whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/proclamation-national-african-american-history-month-2020/>

Today is the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, granting the right to vote to African Americans. But it wasn't until 1965 that Congress removed obstacles that prevented minorities from voting. The center of that fight for African American voting rights was Selma, AL, the starting point for marches that were crucial in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Those marches crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

February 4: The deadline is approaching for applying for a Summer 2020 internship with the ACHP – February 12! There are many exciting historic preservation internship opportunities with us <https://www.achp.gov/internships>. Learn more about the experience from former intern Diana Maxwell who has gone on to any exciting career in preservation! <https://youtu.be/Lp4FlbxGKek>

The White House Historical Association will hold a free lecture tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. EST at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington DC with Dr. Lonnie G. Bunch III, "Slavery in the President's Neighborhood." Dr. Bunch will share stories of enslaved and free African Americans who built, lived, and worked at the White House and the surrounding area. You must RSVP to attend <http://bit.ly/2umv4TI>

Congratulations to Jay Vogt, whose appointment to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation is now final. Vogt is the South Dakota State Historic Preservation Officer and brings a wide range of experience to his appointment. <https://www.achp.gov/about/council-members/jay-d-vogt>

February 5: The ACHP's Chris Wilson was in California last week to offer two courses – Section 106 Essentials and Agreements Seminar to the Mojave National Park Preserve staff. During the two days of trainings, Chris was able to enjoy the beautiful scenery and provided a team building exercise at the end, featuring a piñata! The ACHP offers by-request and tailored courses. For more <https://www.achp.gov/training/classroom>

Tamina, an unincorporated community in Montgomery County, TX was first settled in 1871 and is one of the few original African American settlements that remain in the country. Residents came to the area following the Civil War to work during the timber industry boom. Rutgers University extern Sarah Mansfield writes more about this small community. (Link to story)

February 6: The Nanticoke Historic Preservation Alliance is hosting a special presentation, "Black Watermen of the Chesapeake" featuring Vincent Leggett 3 p.m. Eastern time Sunday, February 9 at the Robbins Center in Cambridge, MD. The NHPA is restoring an 18th century home, Handsell, on the land formerly occupied by the Nanticoke and Chicone tribes. For more information, visit restorehandsell.org.

February 7: Not far from downtown Washington, D.C. is the Woodlawn Manor Cultural Park in Montgomery County, MD that focuses on the Sandy Spring area's strong historical ties to Underground Railroad activity. To celebrate African American History Month, the park will host a family day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow that will celebrate African American culture.

https://apm.activecommunities.com/montgomerycounty/Activity_Search/family-day-black-history-month/69615

Celebrate #BlackHistoryMonth with @MontgomeryParks during family day tomorrow at Woodlawn Manor Cultural Park in Sandy Spring 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The park features historic buildings and focuses on the area's ties to Underground Railroad activity <http://bit.ly/2w10Zd5>

ACHP Expert Member Robert Stanton makes a guest appearance in this wonderful video produced by the National Park Service as they commemorate African American History Month

<https://go.usa.gov/xd82k>

February 10: As the ACHP continues its celebration of African American History Month, we've got a great giveaway! Enter to win the Sweet Home Café Cookbook, A Celebration of African American Cooking. This cookbook shares the recipes from the café at the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, a destination in its own right!

To win:

1. In the comments below, tag at least two friends. (Enter as many times as you like with new tags in separate comments!)
2. Like @usachp and @nmaahc on IG.
3. Like this post.

You must do all steps to win. We will announce the winner on Friday, February 14.

President Trump today submitted his fiscal year 2021 budget request to Congress, which seeks \$7.4 million for the ACHP. <https://www.achp.gov/news/presidents-2021-budget-includes-74-million-achp>

February 11: Ever wonder about the origins of Black History Month? As we celebrate this special month, you can visit the Carter G. Woodson Home National Historic Site in Washington D.C. this Saturday, Feb. 15 between 1 and 4 p.m. and meet "Dr. Woodson" who will tell you all about how he started this annual commemoration of the contributions African Americans have made to our country. The visit with "Dr. Woodson," portrayed by actor Dexter Hamlett, is part of the NPS' free tours. <https://go.usa.gov/xdbdU>

ACHP Member Reno Keoni Franklin today spoke to ACHP staff about cultural sensitivity and how it relates to the ACHP's work with Indian tribes, Native Hawaiian Organizations, and Native Alaskans. Franklin is Chairman Emeritus, Kashia Band of Pomo Indians. He was joined by Dr. Mark LeBeau, Illmawi Band of Pit River Nation, and Dr. Dorothy Lippert, Choctaw, former ACHP member. They stressed the importance of sensitivity to traditions and being understanding of cultural differences and that the ACHP serves as a model and resource for other federal agencies in interacting with Native Americans.

February 12: The ACHP, the Historic Hawai'i Foundation, and the Department of the Interior's Office of Native Hawaiian Relations are offering a free community seminar this Saturday in Honolulu, Hawaii, on Native Hawaiian organizations' (NHO) involvement in the national historic preservation program. William Dancing Feather of the ACHP's Office of Native American Affairs will be presenting on a new eLearning course, *Native Hawaiian Organizations in the Section 106 Process*. <https://go.usa.gov/xd5Pj>

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Join the ACHP for a Facebook Live interview tomorrow 9:30 a.m. EST with Chairman Jorjani and Howard University School of Law Dean Danielle Holley-Walker as they talk about preserving historic buildings on campus that help tell the story of those who contributed to the fight for civil rights for African Americans. The law school's main building is named for important civil rights attorney Charles Hamilton Houston, a former law school dean who mentored future Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Tweet/IG: Join the ACHP on Facebook www.facebook.com/achp for a live interview tomorrow 9:30 a.m. EST with Chairman Jorjani and @HowardLawSchool Dean Danielle Holley-Walker as they talk about preserving historic buildings on campus that help tell the story of those who contributed to the fight for civil rights for African Americans. @HowardU #BlackHistoryMonth

February 13: We're speaking with Howard University School of Law Dean Danielle Holley-Walker today outside of Houston Hall, named after Charles Hamilton Houston, one of the most significant civil rights attorneys in American history, and a former Howard Law School Dean. We're joined by ACHP Chairman Aimee Jorjani who talks about the importance of preserving historic places to tell the story of Houston and others who contributed to the fight for racial equality.

Join the National Museum of Women in the Arts this month to view an eclectic assortment of contemporary works by women of African American heritage. The museum, originally a Masonic Temple, is located in a Renaissance Revival-style building built in 1908, and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The museum bought the building from the Freemasons in 1983 and the museum opened in 1987. <https://nmwa.org/learn/library-archives/library-exhibitions>

February 14: Congratulations to @meremaidd, the winner of our African American History Month giveaway, the Sweet Home Café Cookbook, A Celebration of African American Cooking. This cookbook shares the recipes from the café at the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, a destination in its own right! @meremaidd, please message us with your name and address!

As African American History Month continues, tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Eastern Time Archivist Derek Gray will give a presentation on Martin Luther King Jr.'s activism in Washington, D.C. The program is being presented in concurrence with an exhibition, A Right to the City, at the Smithsonian Anacostia Community Museum.

<https://culturecapital.com/event/74136/the-beloved-community-mlk-jr-and-activism-in-washington-dc>

The National Park Service is celebrating Frederick Douglass' 202nd birthday and the Centennial of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote with a program 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. tomorrow in Washington, DC. The opening ceremony will take place at Anacostia High School Auditorium and will continue all afternoon with programs at the Frederick Douglass NHS, Anacostia Arts Center, and Belmont-Paul Women's Equality National Monument. <https://www.nps.gov/planyourvisit/event-details.htm?id=DAD9EE14-9F48-0A1E-9D3BFB581AE779FB>

February 18: The Brooklyn Historical Society tonight will show the movie, *Always in Season*, the story of Lennon Lacy, a lynched teenager in North Carolina, and his mother's fight for federal investigation at 6:30 p.m. Eastern time. The BHS' building opened in 1881 and is a National Historic Landmark. It's also part of Brooklyn Heights Historic District. <https://www.brooklynhistory.org/events/a-modern-day-lynching-screening-of-always-in-season/>

February 19: Today at 11 a.m. Eastern time, Library of Congress curator Elizabeth Novara will talk about women of color and their contribution to the suffrage movement and the Nineteenth Amendment at the Thomas Jefferson Building-Whittall Pavilion <https://www.loc.gov/item/event-397802/gallery-talk-more-to-the-movement/2020-02-19/>

February 20: The National Park Service has released its Brick/Earth/Stone/Timber (BEST) Preservation Workshop Schedule for 2020. Workshops are open to anyone who is interested <https://www.nps.gov/orgs/1098/upload/2020-Catalog-508-small.pdf>

February 21: The FS is changing the way they do #HistoricPreservation on large projects and wants to hear what you think! Provide your input on how the FS does #HistoricPreservation on landscape projects before March 1st
Retweet: <https://twitter.com/forestsERVICE/status/1222272441063559168?s=20>

Share: <https://www.facebook.com/USForestService/photos/a.1434490010130206/2595540544025141/?type=3>

Elvatrice Belsches will speak of the freedmen of Richmond and Petersburg from 1800-1865 tomorrow from 2-3:30 p.m. EST at Pamplin Historical Park in Petersburg, VA. <https://pamplinpark.org/event/celebrate-black-history-month/>

February 24: Montford Point Camp at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, NC trained the first African American Marines. Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1942 gave a directive that African Americans could join the U.S. Marine Corp but segregation was the established practice at the time and Montford Point, later named Camp Johnson, was built. A successful Section 106 process prevented the demolition of some buildings at the camp and brought to life the camp's unique history and minimized impacts to the Montford Point Camp historic district while enhancing the Montford Point Museum. <https://www.achp.gov/sites/default/files/2018-07/Montfordfinal.pdf>

February 25: As we continue to celebrate African American History Month, the ACHP recently spoke with Niya Bates, Director of African American History and *Getting Word* Oral History Project in the International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello, Charlottesville, VA. It's part of our These are the Preservationists in Your Neighborhood series, that highlights the many careers in preservation.

<https://www.achp.gov/initiatives/niya-bates>

February 26: On this day in 1929, Grand Teton National Park was established. For the past two years the ACHP, NPS, and National Trust for Historic Preservation have been sending architecture students from Historically Black Colleges and Universities to Grand Teton for historic preservation training as part of the Preservation in Practice program. The students have reported that going to the park was a "life-changing" experience!

February 27: Camp Atwater was founded in 1921 in North Brookfield, Massachusetts as a space for African American youth to enjoy summer camp, being that all summer camps were racially segregated and camps for African American youth did not exist. The camp, still operating today, focuses on developing the emotional and academic maturity of its members. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. <https://www.campatwater.org/about-camp/history/>

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